IS LYING JUSTIFIABLE?

DR. DR COSTA DENOUNCES CHARITY ORGANIZATION DETECTIVES. e Bays That Their Course With the Poor is, in Effect, a Lie to Obtain Information to be Used Against the Unfortunate,

The Rev. B. F. De Costa, who has already preached in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist on the "Right to Give, to Beg, and to Steal," took up yesterday the subject of "The Right to Lie." In the course of it he attacked the Charity Organization Society again, and went for the Pinkerton detective system, too. The gist of his sermon

is here given:
"To-day is Palm Sunday—so called because on this day the Church celebrates the great triumph of our Lord on his entry into Jerusalem. But in the exaltation we are reminded of the treachery which turned the triumph into a tragedy, that base act, the lie of Judas Iscariot, which rises above every other base act of history. And the question is suggested, is there anything in Scripture, in morals, or in philosophy which justifies an untruth? Is treachery ever justified? What is a falsehood? It is the peculiarity of the Bible that it regards lying as an act done by the lips, an attempt to deceive by the sign language. Kant defines a lie as a wilfully untrue statement made to another man.' The mere stating of what is untrue does not constitute a falschood. An individual may slander through misinformation or accident in making a statement, and in such cases he does

Deception is sometimes used in the treatment of the insane. Science, however, is more and more coming to the conclusion that it is needless and unjustified. Generally it is conwar itself is justified. Our spies of the Revoluion will be honored perhaps as long as American history is read. But I don't invite your

tion will be honored perhaps as long as American history is read. But I don't invite your contributions to build monuments to our spies. This idea that decention in a good cause is permissible is the basis of the modern detective system. The Post Office Department uses deception in its decoy letter system. And so great has been the spread of this idea of the propriety of deception that there are banded under it a tremendous number of men. It is said that the commander of the Pinkerton forces oan gather in a day's notice a larger number of armed men either in New York. Pittsburgh, or Chicago than the General commanding the army of the United States. To all intents every one of these is a detective. "From time to time I have called attention to the existing danger, and to those abuses and evils which create the danger, and brings the Pinkerton man into existence. But as this represents the detective system simply in its relation to property, what shi I we say when we find the detective system see up in dealing with the poor? But is it justified? It may be said that public danger justifies the existence of the Pinkerton being, but no one has roven that any detective system is needed in connection with the suffering poor. The detective system is deced in connective system is employed, and a bureau now becoming of national dimensions is invested with a power well nigh as large as the spy system of Russia, or of the Paris police under the late Emperor.

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"We have therefore approached in our ecclessatical, history a period fraught with great danger, for if we yield to the plea respecting the convenience and advantage of this system in connection with the distribution of aims, the hearts of the great body of the noor will be turned hopelessly away from the Church of Christ. We have reached a period of peril. Such a system would prove suicidal if adonted. How can the real disciple turn himself into a detective or accept rules printed for the instruction of the charity organization agents, which says: Do not announce yourself to those you visit as a visitor of any society, but as a friend or neighbor who has heard of their troubles, and is anxious to help them by finding work for them. How can a true disciple of our Lord accept that rule of the society which involves the use of deception to obtain information to be used against the unfortunate poor, rules which impress upon the agent tho need of approaching the family with delicacy and tact, and instruct him in the necessity of not arousing suspicion as to the real purpose of the visit?

"What would Jesus Christ have said to his disciples were they asked to go as the agents of a society under instructions, "Take care not to let them know you are from our society? Jesus would have said, "Tell them who you are. Ask them to come and share your pew. Offer them assistance, instruction, sympathy. The rules of the Church of St. John the Evangelist. Ask them to come and share your pew. Offer them assistance, instruction, sympathy. The rules of the Church of St. John the Evangelist. Ask them to come and share your pew. Offer them assistance, instruction, sympathy. The rules of the Church of St. John the Evangelist. Ask them to come and share your pew. Offer them assistance, instruction, sympathy. The rules of the Church of St. John t

Albert and John H. Garretson, at 110 West Twenty-third street, have been systematically robbed for some time past, and estimate their Garretsons at the close of a day's business counted the cheeks of the automatic register. and they corresponded with the cash received. but next morning checks and cash to correspord would be missing. No one had the right of access to the cash drawer but the Garretsons and their cashler, John H. Miller, who is also the publisher of Miller's Bulletin of sporting events and a book entitled "Miller"s Sporting Record." There were but two keys for the check drawer—one for each member of the firm—and, consequently, the person who stole the money must have had a false key made to open the check drawer.

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Last Tuesday evening the Garretson brothers counted the day's receipts, and found that money and checks tallied. The amount was \$101.70. At 10 o'clock the following day, when the money and checks were again counted, having been loft in their respective drawers during the night, a shortage of \$19.60 was dissevered in each. Miller was discharged, and on Saturday was arrested. He was arraigned at Jefferson Market yesterday. He denied the charge. Ball in \$300 was required.

Higher Prices for Theatre Posters.

The theatrical managers of this city and he country will shortly be called upon to pay higher prices for the posters announcing their attractions. On Tuesday last the manufacturers met at the office of the Salmon River Paper Company at 12 Beekman street and or-Paper Company at 12 Beekman street and or-ganized as a permanent institution the Colored Poster Paper Manufacturers' Association of the United States. The object of the associa-tion is the regulation of prices and weights. Thirteen of the sixteen manufacturers of the country have signified their intention of join-ing, and the other three have promised to hold up prices, which have advanced for ordinary volors to 5% cents and to 8 cents for black.

Is He Really the Toughest Cabby ? "You're the toughest backman in New York," said Justice White, at Jefferson Market York," said Justice White, at Jefferson Market Court, yesterday morning, to David Jones of 430 East Fourteenth street after Policeman McDonaid had charged Jones with intoxication and disorderly conduct at Twenty-third street and Broadway at 5 A. M.

"Bo I look as if I had been drunk at 5 colock "saked Jones.

"You are in prison so much," said Justice White, "that you had better be there all the time. You're always to blame for your musses."
"Not this time," said Jones. "The policeman punched my head until it was sore."
"Served you right. Ten dollars fine."

Brooklyn Poker Players Caught. The police of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, under command of Captain Camp bell, raided a poker game at 84 Court street early yesterday morning. Edward Peters, the keeper of the house, and Jacob Cohen, Bernard Finn, Charles Terry, and Charles Davis, play-ers, were locked up. Nine handsome poker tables, \$10 in cash, and 145 chips were seized.

Killed by a Fall on Her Own Doorstep. Kate McGovern, aged 65, of 79 Warren street, Brooklyn, fell down the front doorsteps at her home late on Saturday night, and sus-tained fatal injuries.

Zersonal Motices.

FAMILY UMBRELLA



when he swallowed the little boy.) Some people are born fools and can't be blamed for some of the idiotic things they do. Men and women who, while not having lungs actually diseased, still have an inherited tenlency to lung diseases, will carelessly expose themselves in all sorts of weather to make dollar, see a friend, or do a little shopping.

These "inherited tendencies," as they are called, are dangerous things. Take three persons; one with a tendency to kidney disease, one with a tendency to lung trouble. and the third with a tendency to bowel trouble If these three are exposed to inclement weather unduly, the chances are 100 to 1 that each will have the cold he catches settle on his especially weak organ—giving the first pneumonia or consumption, the second Bright's lisease, and the third inflammation of the

To such people the old saw of "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is especially applicable. It is wisdom for them to fortify their systems, strengthen their bowels have their digestion perfect, and kidneys working healthily and freely by the use of Nature's Remedy, SCOTCH OATS ESSENCE,

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Bluoner:

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To the Common Council of the City of New York:
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constructing and operating a railroad in this city, with a
double track, from Twenty-third street north to the Harlem River, and to tramport, take and carry property and
persons upon the same by the power and represent the company may
choose to employ; that by an amendment to this act in
1882 (chapter 86), they were sutherized, upon consent of
the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonaty of the city of
New York, to extend their railway along the Fourth
avenue to Yourteenth street, and through other aircets
in the city, upon obtaining from time to time the consent et the Common Council; that by such amending
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